



MoleBoo

TICK TOCK TALES, November, 1946, Vol. 1, No. 21, Published monthly by Magazine Enterprises, Inc., 11 Fark Place, New York 7, N. Y. Vincent Sullivan, Publisher; Raymond C. Krank, Editor. Entered as second-class matter November 16, 1945 at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879, Subscription in U. S. A. \$1.50 per year, Entire contents copyrighted 1946 by Magazine Enterprises, Inc. Printed in U. S. A.

















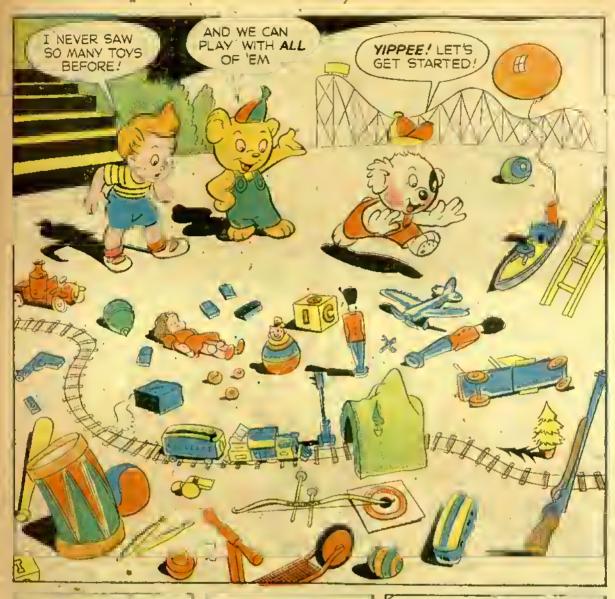








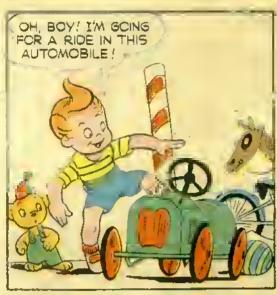




























































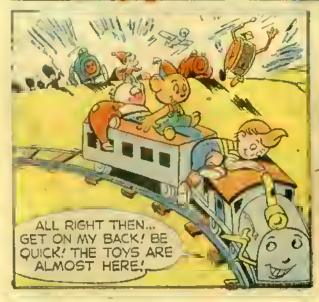


















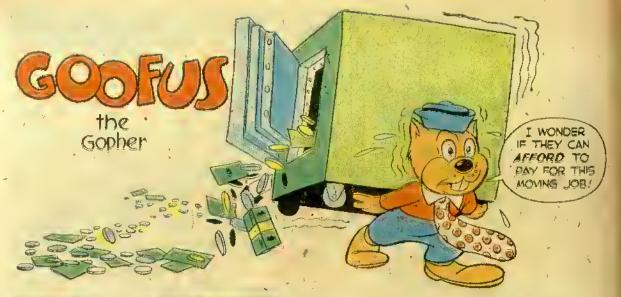






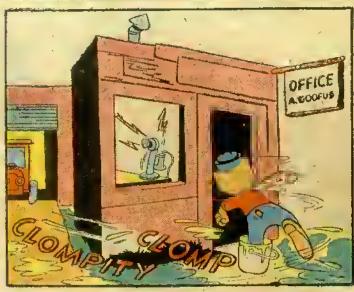




















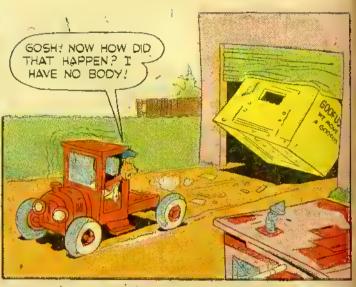








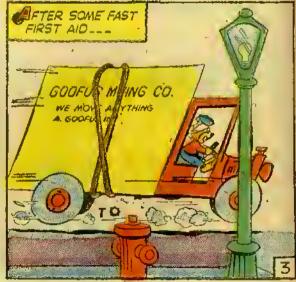




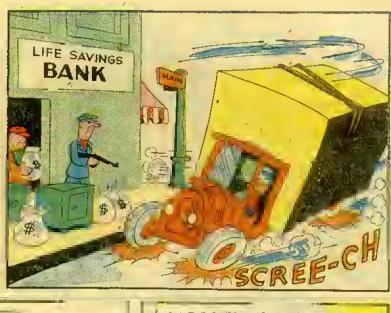
















































AND THERE'S A



THAT'S IT! IT'LL





























































DURING THE CONFUSION, THE DOGS RUSH OUT OF THE OPEN GATE TO FREEDOM!

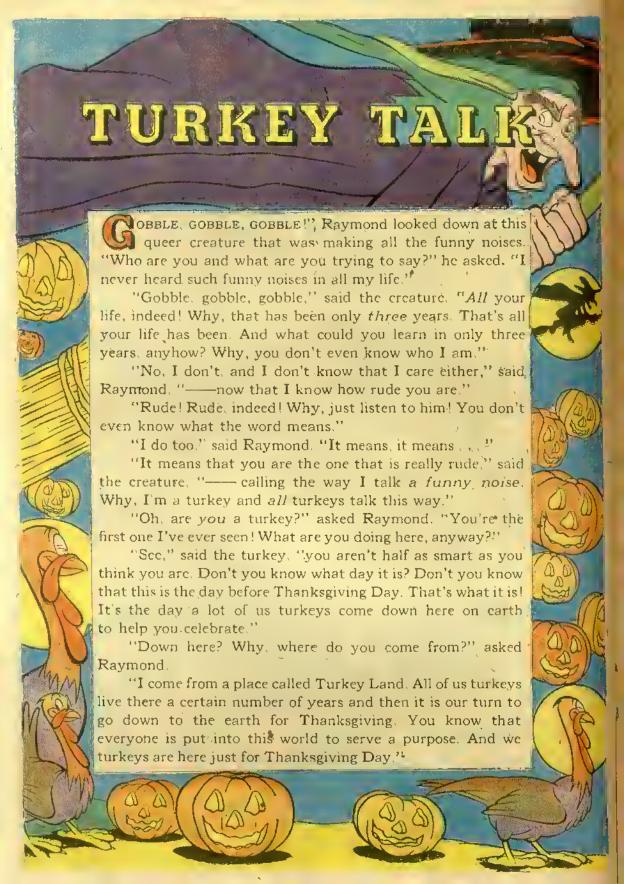


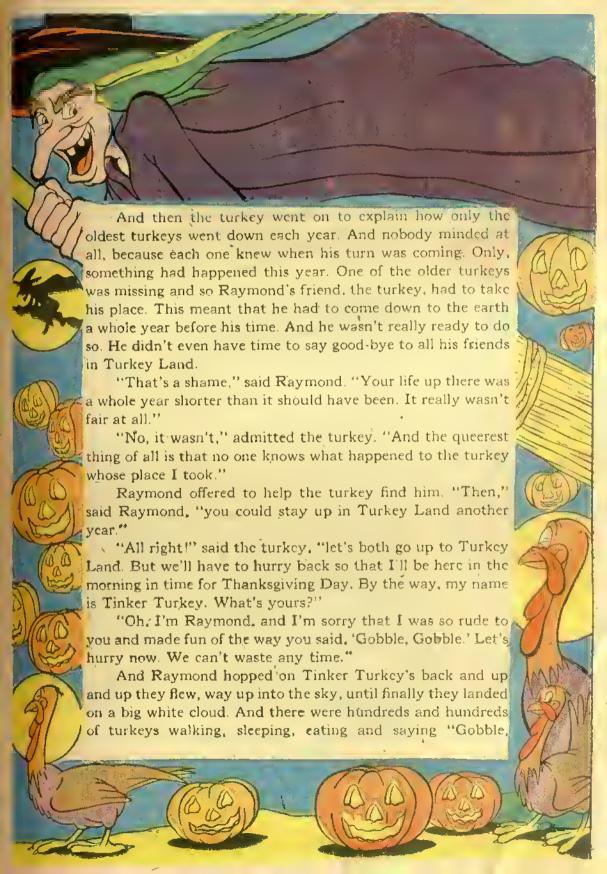


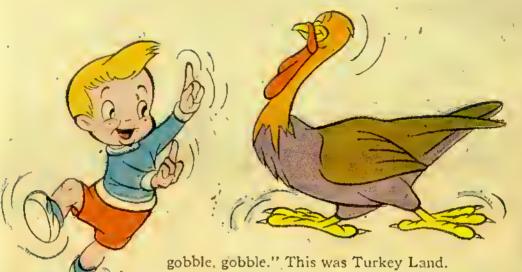












"I'm so glad we made it," said Tinker. "I wanted to come back here just once more to see everybody, especially those I didn't say good-bye to. And there's one of them now. That's my friend, Trotta Turkey, coming this way. He's a very famous dancer. I'll ask him to teach you that wonderful dance, the Turkey Trot."

And before Raymond knew it, he was dancing the Turkey Trot with Trotta. They danced and danced for such a long time that Raymond got very tired and begged to sit down so that he could rest. Trotta led him over to a big hill and told him to sit there on top of it for a while until Tinker Turkey came to call for him. While he was sitting there, Raymond decided to slide down the other side of the hill, just to see what was there. "It'll only take a minute," he'thought, "and then I'll go back to my friends." So he slid down the other side of the hill just as if it were a sliding pond. "Wisshhh-Woocossshhhh-Wisshhh!" he went and landed right on something very soft. It felt just exactly like a feather bed. But when Raymond looked at it again, he was surprised to discover that it was a turkey!

"Why, what are you doing here?" he asked. "Why are you sitting here all by yourself instead of playing with the other turkeys?"

The turkey hung its head and didn't say a word.

"Come on now, and tell me," coaxed Raymond. "What are you doing here?"

But still the turkey didn't answer. Finally Raymond started to shake the turkey very gently. And then the turkey started to cry. "I'm hiding here away from everybody else,"

he said, "because I cheated. I was supposed to go down to the earth for this Thanksgiving. It was really my turn. I didn't want to go, though, so I came here to hide instead. Then Tinker Turkey had to go in my place. But now I don't know what to do. I can't go back or everybody will know that I ran away. And I can't stay here because I'm lonesome."

"Oh!" said Raymond, petting the turkey. "I feel sorry for you. Tinker told me that he had to go down to the earth a year ahead of his time. He also told me that every person is in the world for a reason. And that you live and play here all the time so that you can go down to the earth to help us celebrate Thanksgiving Day when your turn comes. Come, let's find Tinker and tell him that you changed your mind and that you are going back with me."

"What," said the turkey, "do you mean that Tinker is back up here?"

"Yes," said Raymond. "He just came for a short visit to show me Turkey Land and also to find you and then we were to go right back. But now you can go back instead."

So the turkey and Raymond went over the hill to the other side where they found Tinker and Trotta looking very worried because they had missed Raymond. And Raymond told Tinker that he could stay in Turkey Land for another year because he had found the turkey that was missing.

Then Raymond jumped on the back of the little turkey and waved good-bye to Trotta and Tinker. "Good-bye;" he called, "I'll see you next year."











NOW I'LL HAVE TO FIND FOOD AND A PLACE TO SLEEP! I DIDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT BEFORE!























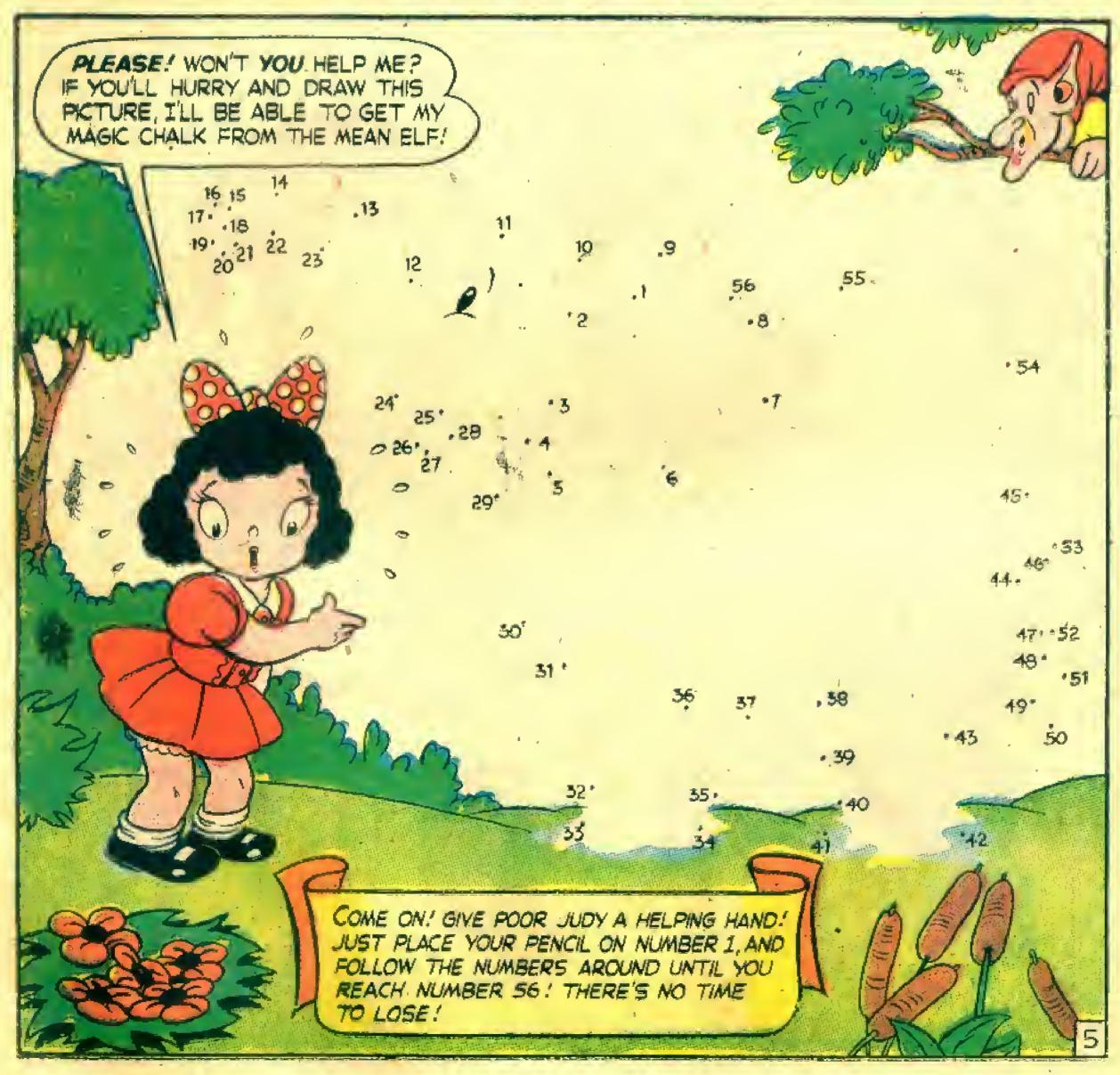


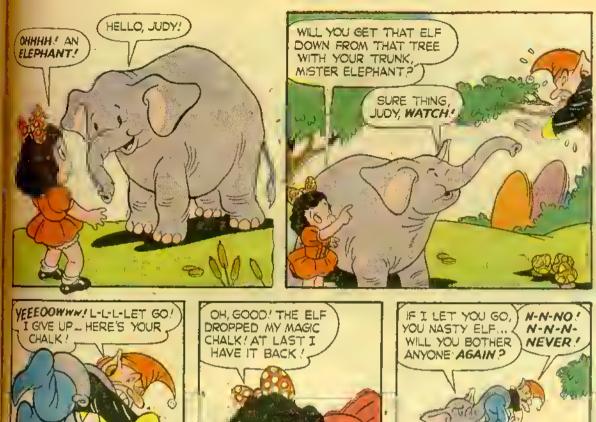








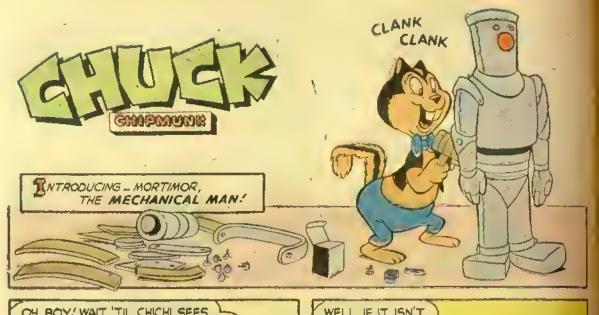




















































































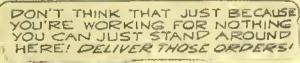
















































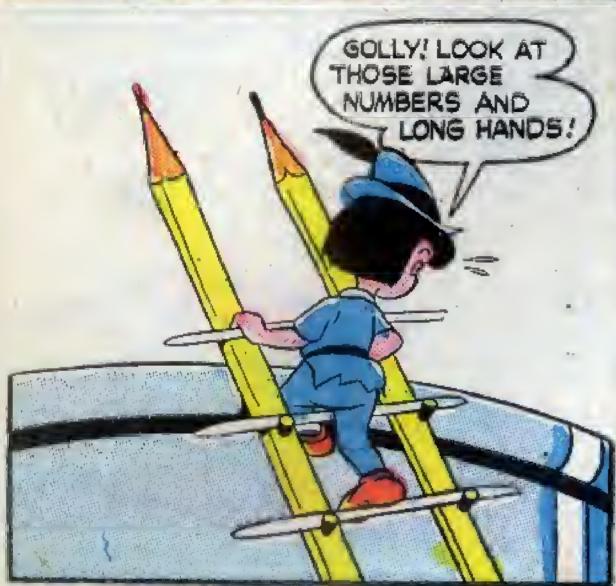


















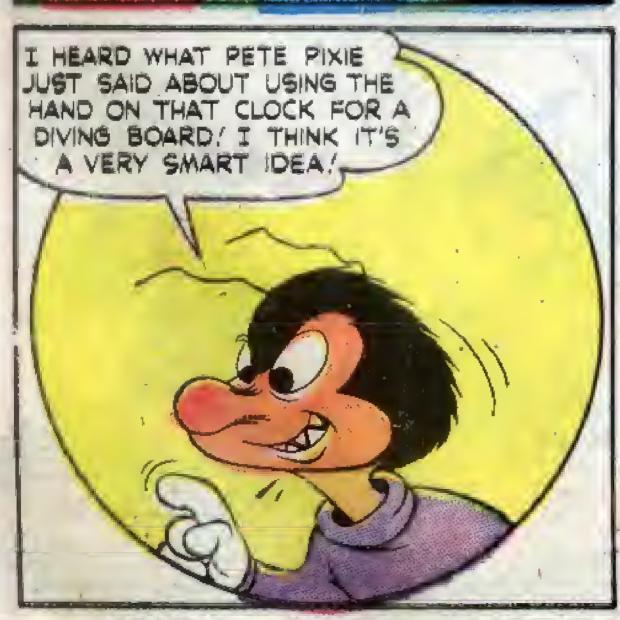




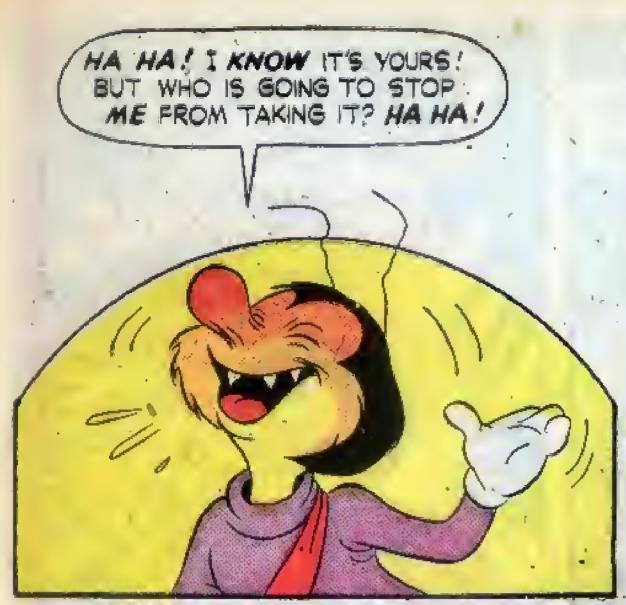


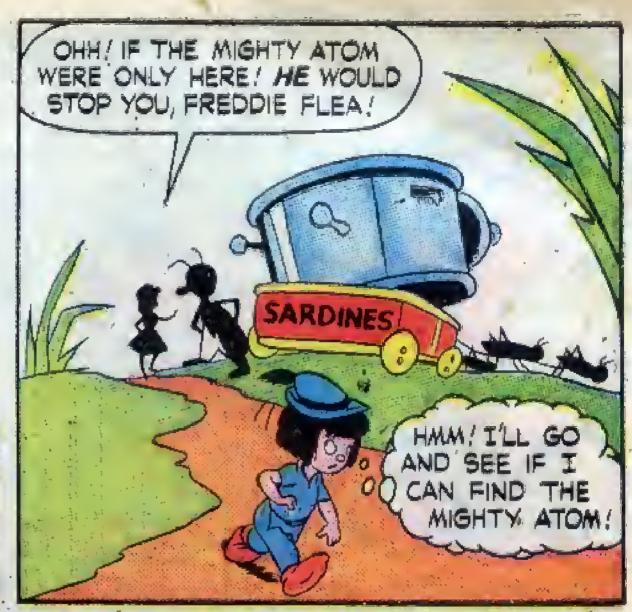








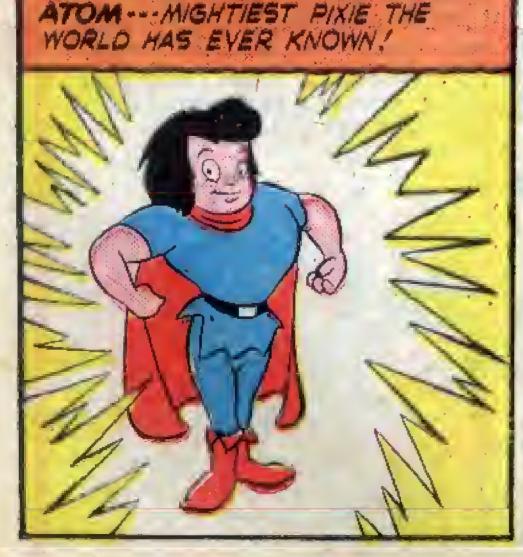




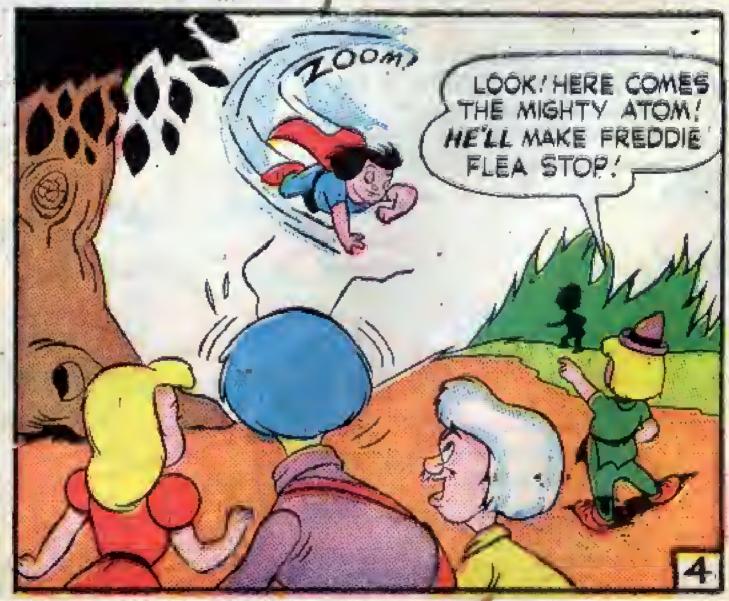




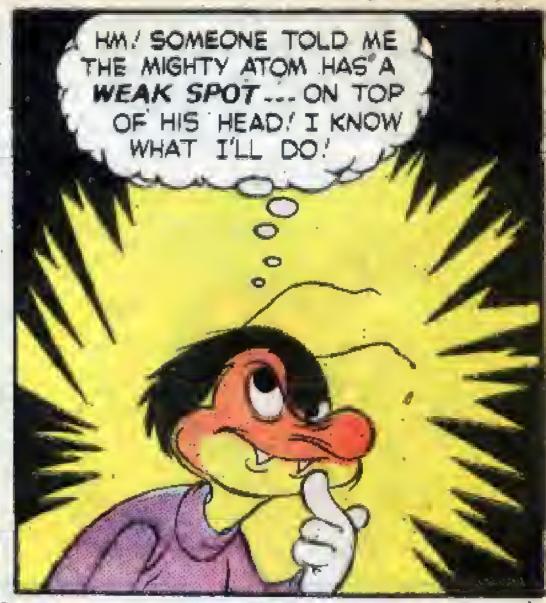




AND HE BECOMES --- THE MIGHTY



















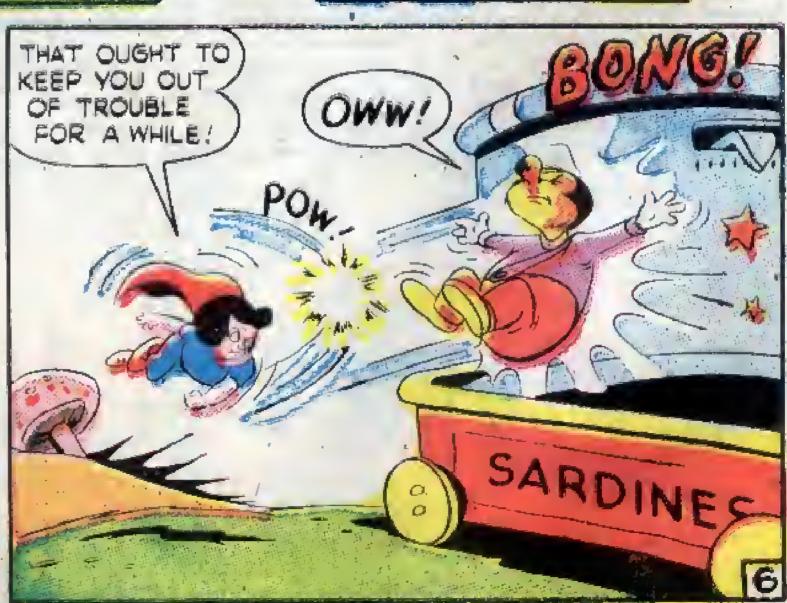




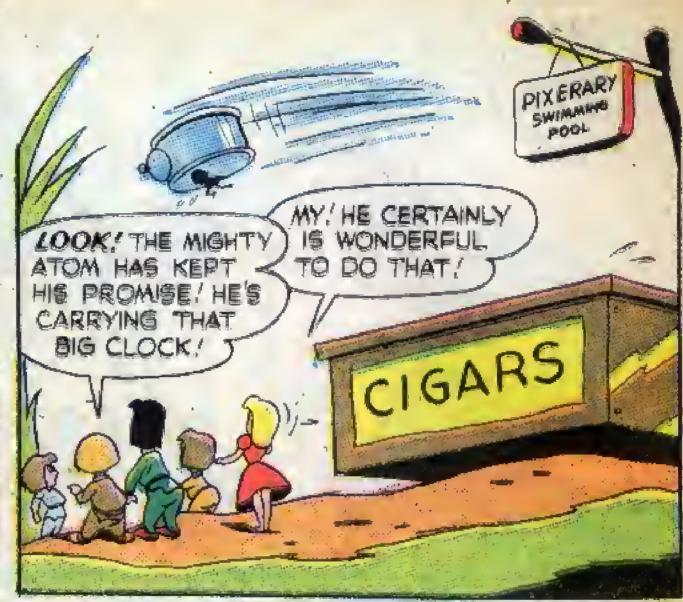




THESE PIXIES ARE WAITING



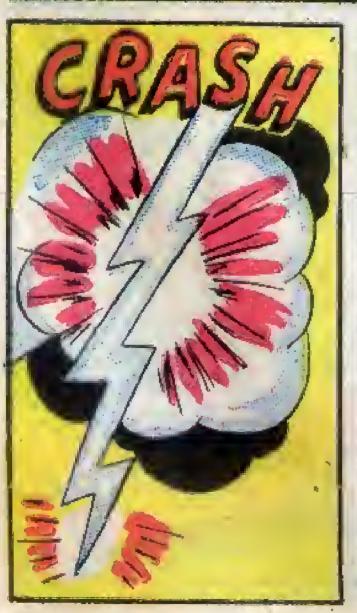
















## for parents only

## Dear Parents:

Some people habitually make scornful remarks about the "comic" books; others even condemn them outright. And every so often, something very much like an organized campaign is waged against these magazines.

Well, when the printing press was invented, it was denounced as an instrument of the devil. When the stage began to win popularity, it too was attacked as evil. The moving pictures faced the same criticism. So has radio and television will be next.

All these entertainment media have survived, have improved, and have done much good. Very few people would seriously consider doing away with them now.

The books called "comic" represent an effective entertainment form, particularly for children—for whom they are designed. That there have been "bad" comic books, or inferior ones, is no valid argument against this type of magazine as a whole. There have been bad books, plays, motion pictures and radio shows.

We try our best to make TICK TOCK TALES and our other publications good, worthwhile magazines for children—and we endeavor to avoid boring the grown-ups who often must read the books to the youngsters. Those of you who have bought this magazine since its first appearance have certainly seen many improvements as one issue succeeded another.

We know that more improvements can be made, and we will continue to make them. That's where you come in.

You can help us—and your children—if you will take a little time out to write us about TICK TOCK TALES and about comic magazines in general. Tell us what you *like*, what you *don't* like, and what changes you would recommend.

We should also like you to pass along your children's likes and dislikes. We have youngsters of our own, and it is amazing how often their viewpoints differ from our own editorial judgments.

We'd really like to hear from you . . .

Sincerely,

The Editor

Address replies to: Magazine Enterprises, Eleven Park Place, New York 7, N. Y.

## WANT THE NEW LIONEL TRAIN CATALOG, FELLOWS?



catalog, and book on scenery building!

1 ( = TRAINS

THE	Lio	NEL	COR	FORA	TION	Dopt.	A
10 k		2445	6.0	Masu	Yark	10. N.	Y.

Please send me the new full color LIONEL TRAIN catalog, also the secret "Pop Persuader" and the book on scenery building I enclose a DIME to cover postage and packing.

NAME	
ADDRESS	

(Please don't delay! Mail today! Send 10c for postage.)